

DEDICATION SET FOR FIVE BUILDINGS

Braden To Give Dedication Speech Before Capacity Auditorium Crowd

BY BOBBI WAGNER
Assistant Managing Editor

Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, will officially present five new buildings to Valley College President William J. McNellis at dedication ceremonies this morning.

The dedication of the Planetarium, Art, Business-Journalism, Math-Science and Life Science buildings brings to a close Phase III of construction on the Valley campus.

At ceremonies beginning at 11 a.m. in the Men's gym, Thomas J. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, will give the dedication

speech, "The Master Plan of Higher Education," to the audience of students, faculty members and visiting dignitaries.

Facilities Closed

Several changes have been made in the normal school routine for today only. They include a special bell dismissing students from classes at 10:45 a.m. so that they may attend the assembly, and the dining room and the library will be closed all day, according to Robert N. Cole, dean of special services. The snack-bar will be closed between 12 noon and 1 p.m. but the outside lines will remain open.

Parking for guests has been arranged for in the parking lot north of

the cafeteria and is to be handled by the Knights, men's service organization.

Immediately following the ceremonies is a luncheon being held for the participating members and honored guests in the main dining room of the cafeteria.

Special Features

Many special features have been planned into the new buildings to facilitate both student learning and teaching. The Planetarium offers one of the most unusual facilities. It contains a 12-inch telescope, a weather station which will be used to report weather conditions to the U.S. Weather Bureau and local Air Pollution Control District, and other astronomy equipment. Heading the weather station and astronomy classes are Homer Anderson, assistant professor of earth science, and Robert Cooney, associate professor of earth science.

A student gallery and an outside patio highlight the new Art Building. The gallery is open to art students who wish to display their work. A lecture room has also been provided with one wall especially treated so that slides may be projected from two separate projectors simultaneously.

Museum

Nine classrooms and a small museum plus classrooms for micro-biology, zoology, anatomy and physiology facilitate studies in the Life Science building. Because of its early completion the building was occupied last spring and hosted as its first guest a racoon named Herby.

A new Star city room, 11 class-

rooms and two work rooms are features of the Business-Journalism buildings. Included in the Journalism half of the building is a photo-lab for easier and more efficient handling of both Star photographs and publicity pictures.

The Math-Earth Science and Home Economics building offers home economics facilities and a computer center.

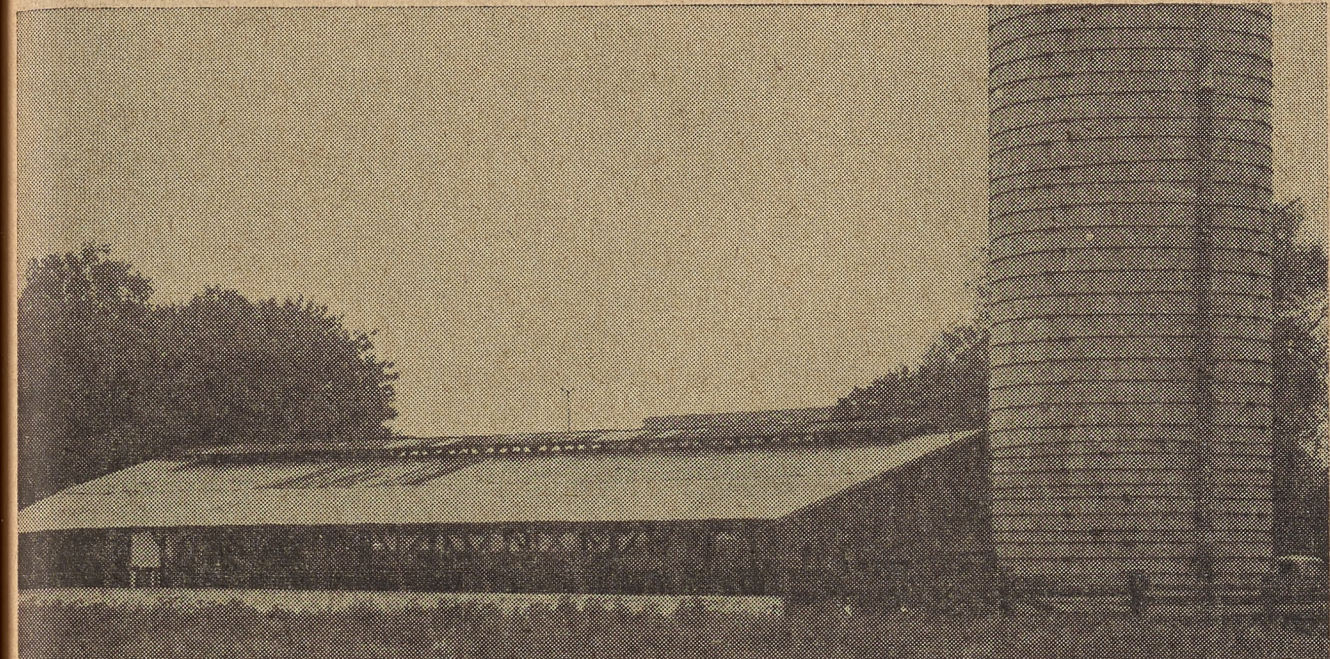
Platform Guests

Platform guests at the assembly are Braden, main speaker; Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent of division of college and adult education; the Honorable Everett Burkhalter, Democratic Representative from the 27th district; Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent in charge of education; Ernest Billerbeck, Los Angeles City School Architect; Mrs. Hardy; President McNellis; Harold C. Chambers and Lester Hibbard, architects of the new buildings; George Hale, Valley College faculty president; and Henry Miller, AS president.

Luncheon Guests

Distinguished guests attending the luncheon which will include the platform guests are Mrs. Mary Tinglof, member of the L.A. Board of Education; Dr. Carl McIntosh, president of Long Beach State College; Dr. Ralph Prator, president of San Fernando Valley State College; Louise B. Pierce, assistant superintendent of the division.

(Continued on Page 3)



VALLEY COLLEGE?—Modern educational facilities fill the land that was once choked with brush and occupied by such structures as Valley's old barn and silo, rickety and weathered with time. Only a

very few years ago the bungalow village known as Valley College was backed against the rough unsightly acreage that is today hidden by streamlined structures and orderly foliage.

—Valley Star Photo

College Presidents To Hold Meeting To Counter Governor's Budgeting Aid

BY ROGER KARRAKER
Managing Editor

Presidents of California's 72 junior colleges will hold an emergency meeting tomorrow to counter Gov. Brown's budget limitations on state aid to junior colleges.

The meeting, to be held at the Thunderbird Hotel in Los Angeles, was called by California Junior College Association President Walter T. Coultas, after Coultas held a meeting with Gov. Brown last week.

Brown Tells Star

Speaking at the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention in Coronado last weekend, Brown told the Valley Star that he plans to ask the legislature for an additional \$2 or \$3 million in state aid, while Coultas' organization, the State Board of Education and the Coordinating Council have all recommended that the junior colleges receive an increase of \$16 to \$18 million, as the provisions of the Master Plan for higher education directs.

The State Board and the Coordinating Council, following a proposal put forward by the CJCA, requested the Legislature to increase the state's portion of junior college operating expenses from the present 25 per cent level to 33 per cent.

Detailed Budget

Brown's detailed budget, as yet unreleased, calls for an increase to only 27 per cent, while the Master Plan, which became law after legislative action in 1961, calls for a gradual increase from the then-low of 19 per cent to an eventual 45 per cent of operating funds being assumed by the state.

In Coronado, Brown reiterated his statement that the junior colleges were deserving of more aid, and that

he was sorry that he could not increase his budget request, but "unfortunately, we just can't go at this as fast as we would like to."

Coultas, who is presently assistant superintendent in charge of higher education for the Los Angeles City School District, later stated, "I have sent a wire to the presidents of the junior colleges in California calling an emergency meeting for Friday to see what we can do to increase state aid."

"There is no question that there is not enough money to take care of the terrific job the junior colleges are doing."

When Coultas met with the Governor last week he said, "The Governor was very cognizant of the fact that we need money, but wanted to know where the money was coming from."

Coultas said that he expects some 65 to 70 of the college presidents will

attend the policy meeting to develop a workable solution to the dilemma Gov. Brown has created.

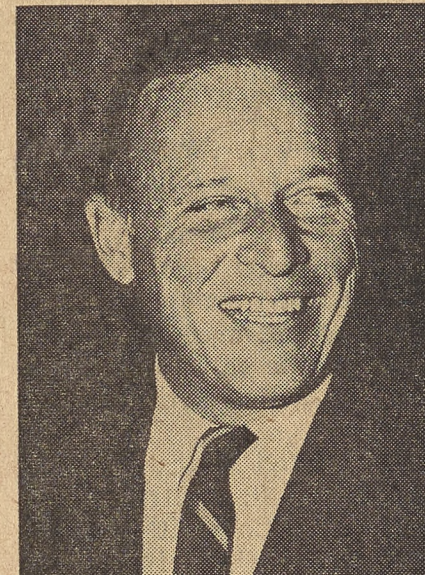
In his press conference at the CNPA convention, Gov. Brown also supported Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh's recent proposal to consolidate the state's 1700 school districts into some 150 larger districts.

Although he said that he had not fully studied Unruh's plan, Brown said "It's a mighty fine progressive step, and I hope I can adopt it . . .

I think Speaker Unruh is definitely on the right track."

Brown approved the reduction plan because present districts are "so unwieldy in financing." However, Brown warned "I hope the proposal won't sidetrack county-wide equalization . . . we don't need 1700 districts."

Both at the press conference and at the banquet the evening before Brown emphasized his opposition to the initiative putting the Rumford Act on the June primary ballot.



THOMAS J. BRADEN
Dedication Speaker

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV, No. 16

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Thursday, February 13, 1964



EDITORS POP QUESTIONS — Gov. Edmund G. Brown discloses plans to limit state aid to junior colleges to Star editors Brent Carruth and Roger Karraker at the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention in San Diego last weekend. Following the disclosure, 72 presidents of California junior colleges called an emergency meeting to counter Brown's proposal.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

Students Vie for Campus Posts

Seventeen students met the noon petition deadline Monday for freshman and sophomore class offices. The election will take place on Monday, Feb. 17, with runoffs the following day. The balloting will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on both days of voting.

Candidates for freshman president numbered six with Russ Woodward,

Bob Plann, Vic Markman, Allen J. Milreso, Theodore Robinson, and Dwight Drew seeking office.

The office of freshman vice president is being sought by two Valley students. Bob Hitchcock and Steve Scharf are the candidates for this office.

Carol Floyd is uncontested for the office of freshman secretary.

One Valley coed is seeking the office of freshman class treasurer. She is Jeannie Salvador.

Sophomore Offices

The students petitioning for the office of sophomore president are Lee Rosen and Ted Lance. Ted Weisgal is vying for the office of sophomore vice president.

There were no candidates for the office of sophomore secretary, which will be appointed by the Executive Council after the election. Bob Robertson is running uncontested for the office of sophomore class treasurer.

Election petitions for the class offices have been available since Feb. 3, which gave the candidates more than a week to have their petitions signed by the 50 people needed to run, according to Bruce Ewald, commissioner of elections.

Qualifications

The qualifications for the offices are to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average in all college work completed. High school grades are not considered, according to petition.

The students running for freshman offices must have less than 30 units so they will represent the class which they are serving, and the sophomore offices must also represent their respective classes.

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Valley's First Spring Dance To Give 'Hello' to Students

"Hello" will set the pace at the first dance of the spring semester Saturday at 9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Honoring students new to Valley, the dance has been planned to allow students to make new friends and become better acquainted with the school and one another, according to Sally Case, commissioner of student activities.

The dance is the first to be planned by Miss Case, who has just recently been appointed to the commissionership. Miss Case was formerly commissioner of women's athletics on the Executive Council.

Activities Planned

Miss Case has planned many activities to highlight the evening's agenda. To be introduced at the dance is the Executive Council for the spring semester. Dancing to the music of the Keith Williams Sextet, the council will start off a snowball toward the beginning of the evening to "break the ice."

Williams, who played at a previous Valley dance, has presented the school with a recording entitled "Keith Williams Selects More Immortal Winners." The record will be added to the KLA-V collection.

Later in the evening everyone will be encouraged to enter a dance con-

test with the winners receiving record albums.

On the entertainment bill, a comedy team of Mike Schy and Ken Cohen is scheduled to appear. Former students of Valley College, Schy and Cohen have made several successful appearances at Valley activities. They performed at the Coffee House Dance last Spring and at the Sadie Hawkins Dance and several assemblies.

Entertainment

"Refreshments are not to be excluded from the bill of fare," said Miss Case. Accompanied by cookies and punch, a large cake will enhance the refreshment table, according to Miss Case. The cake will be decorated in school colors and will bear a welcome to all new students.

The cafeteria will be decorated for the occasion. Decorating will be done by the Knights and Coronets, Valley's service organizations.

The dance is open to all students and is free with a student body card. Dress for the affair is coat and tie for men and dressy dress for women.

"All students and faculty members are cordially invited," said Miss Case. "I hope to meet many new people and see many new faces."

Senate Says 'No Smoking'

Valley's Academic Senate has recommended to the student body and to the administration that the sale of cigarettes be forbidden on this campus. The Senate, comprised of Valley faculty members, came to this conclusion after some deliberation involving freedom, censorship and moral values.

The Senate's attention and consideration was adhered to by a letter received from the college health office pertaining to tobacco sales on campus. The letter was signed by Helen Mindlin, health coordinator; Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Liebman. Citing the latest medical reports on the dangers of tobacco, the health office recommended that cigarette sales be discontinued on campus.

Senate Takes Stand

The Faculty Senate took their stand against the cigarette machines on campus when the Senate president, Dr. Ernest Thacker, requested that the matter be taken under Senate consideration.

A second motion, passed by the Senate as a corollary to the above, "recommended that the widest possible publicity be given to the forthcoming report on the effects of smoking which will be issued in the near future by the U.S. Department of Public Health."

The Academic Senate has been at Valley since 1955. According to George Hale, president of the faculty, the Senate has been on a local level until this year when it became a state wide thing.

POLLING BOOTHS

Polling places for voting for freshman and sophomore offices will take place at voting stations located in the Quad, library, cafeteria and the theater arts building.

Voting will take place Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

VC Men Apply For Scholarship

Applications for this semester's \$250 Sherman Oaks Rotary Club scholarship for leadership are available for Valley's men students.

Since the main basis for the scholarship is leadership, applicants must be interested in being leaders and have some record of service in youth activities either on or off campus.

However, this is not the only requirement. Those applying must also have maintained a 2.5 grade point average, and they should be graduating from Valley in June. In addition, eligibility requires that the student will be transferring to San Fernando Valley State College.

Winners of this and other similar leadership awards will be able to take part in Valley State's leadership training seminar program.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, Scholarships Awards Program secretary, in A 124 before March 15.

GRADE REPORTS

Grades are now available for students in the administration office for last semester, according to Sam Alexander, assistant dean of admission and guidance. The grades can be picked up at windows one, two and three beginning Monday.

College News Briefs

Editors Attend Conference

Four journalism students and adviser Edward Irwin attended the annual California Newspaper Publishers Convention in Coronado last weekend. Star editor Brent Carruth, chief photographer Dale Robertson, inside editor Dennis Burns and Crown editor Roger Karraker all participated in the three-day convention.

Miss Valley Key To Dress

Day and evening students of Valley College, as part of the secondary school system, must conform to the dress regulations as specified. "The regulations are designed to be neat and natural," said Linda Moordigian, AWS president. An example of the specified dress is situated in the college library where "Miss Valley" is donned in fashions by Lanz.

Film Set for Feb. 17

"The Great Victor Herbert," a cultural film on the life of this noted composer with excerpts from his many operettas, is set for Monday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The film is a part of the Athenaeum series program presented every semester under the direction of Arnold Fletcher and an Athenaeum Committee.

Valley Begins Phase IV

Although the dedication of Phase III buildings is just now being held, work has already started on the fourth construction project on the Valley campus. Two new buildings housing the English, speech, social science, psychology, anthropology and sociology department will be begun this spring, and slated to be finished in the fall of 1965.

EDITORIALS

Buildings... And a College is Born

1949... and Valley College was created, obscure and noncommittal, tucked into the corner of a high school campus.

1951... Valley found a home of its own. Green box-like structures set upon a plane of black asphalt and backed against a wild, disregarded expanse of drab ground, spotted by aged homes and gnarled brush.

1964... the era of the bungalow village is lost forever to streamlined buildings and concrete walks, and fresh, expert landscaping.

From its meager beginning, Valley College has flourished to the second largest two-year college in the state of California. Many unique and outstanding characteristics enhance the once barely adequate educational facilities.

It is unfortunate, however, that the speed of Valley's forward surge has thrown dust in the eyes of many who have failed to see the worth and capacity of Valley College.

Today, in dedication of Phase III of the building program toward higher education, Valley takes great pride in welcoming to the campus top officials and advocates in many fields.

In addition to students and visiting community leaders, Valley's campus will host political figures, personnel in the field of education, architects responsible for the plans of the new structures and staff members from universities and colleges, junior high and high schools.

Many persons have devoted countless hours to the building program, the dedication and the general betterment and progress of the school. To allow this work and progress to exist unregarded is a cardinal injustice not only to those who have worked on the program, but also to those who have not gained the decided advantages within their group.

It is the hope of Valley College to establish a bond between the community and the campus. The dedication could serve as a giant step in the right direction. If the interest of the general community at all parallels the enthusiasm of honored guests, the dedication has served a great cause.

Valley College salutes the dedication and throws open its doors to its esteemed supporters.

Olympians Need Citizens' Support

Since its beginning in 1896, the quadrennially held Olympic Games has been dominated by the United States. Because of its amazing record, the United States has gained an unprecedented amount of prestige.

The great skill of American athletes has been overshadowed in recent years by the up-and-coming performers of the Communist world. With the loss of medals, so went United States prestige. Everyone loves a winner.

Athletes from Russia, Communist China, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia have entered the international meets and have left victorious. Emphasis on athletics in recent years has netted a race of champions.

Can the United States afford to lose this world notoriety because of the discrepancy in the meaning of the word amateur? Not when our amateur athletes are competing against Soviet paid amateurs. It seems the

Russian athletes are awarded compensation for their achievements and proclaimed heroes. American competitors are faced with ever growing money problems. Proper housing facilities, travel and food are at minimum levels.

The success of the United States Olympic teams depends upon public contributions. The United States Olympic Committee stages annual fund raising campaigns in an attempt to receive the needed support to field a team every four years. Without this support many athletes who could best represent American fitness would be left by the wayside.

Because the populace of the United States will not rise to help the Olympic cause, it is no wonder American prestige has fallen to an all time low. The United States' world image depends highly on the success of the coming Olympic years.



ARCADE TO EDUCATION—The path is a two-way trail under the arcade with many students finding pleasure in achieving a junior college education. Los Angeles Valley College is now a home to 13,-

000 students who come from throughout the Valley and the Los Angeles City School District for instruction.

—Valley Star Staff Photo

VALLEY FORGE

Valley is 'Queen for a Day'

BY BRENT CARRUTH
Editor

VALLEY WILL EXTEND its open door policy to Californians at large today as the campus will be in the state-wide spotlight.

Though it may pass with a grain of salt with some apathetic students, the dedication rates with Valley's biggest moments in the campus' history.

Not that the new buildings will bloom smarter students, or improve teaching practices 100 per cent, but they will lend the college the deserving atmosphere that ranks with its educational superiority.

It has been no accident that Valley has grown from 10 bungalows to its present metropolitan status, for more and more students are guided to the campus by high school counselors. This is an important tie-in!

Now, Valley is recognized not on an inferior basis with other four year schools, but in many respects it is rated above larger institutions.

VALLEY COLLEGE means more than \$8.8 million; it has a heart. And the pulse to the heart beat has been made up of the Coultases, McNelis, the Coles and the dedicated heads of the departments who were the real architects of modern day Valley.

But there has been more. This aspect is often forgotten by the "half-day" students who attend school from

9 a.m. to 2 p.m., but never realize what a few students put-in and take-out of Valley.

If the faculty members are the foundation, the students that participate daily must be the ground that the foundation is built on.

TODAY MEANS much more to Valley than having Thomas J. Braden on campus, or for that matter all the other 2,000 diverse dignitaries who were invited to share the day of glory.

It means that the various departments that have added so much to campus studies and culture will finally have permanent homes.

It is nice to have men of stature celebrating Valley's jubilee, but it will sound better to hear the students cheer than the dignitaries' praise.

UNFORTUNATELY, as Valley plays her "queen for a day" role in California, some students will miss out on the activities which have been awesomely planned.

It'll be a day that the executive council gets a well deserved day off, that teachers pass out cigars as their new babies are marveled over and that students get out of classes early for the dedication ceremonies.

DISCOUNTING THE FEW who will sit on the sidelines, today has the

markings of being one of the most celebrated days on a college campus.

Approximately 3,500 day students will take part in some facet of the one-day salute to the "New Valley."

It's the Valley with the same culture, the same educational policies and same responsibilities of training em-

ployable students, but now a campus that has a distinct personality—one that the students and teachers should cultivate.

TAKING A BACK seat stand on a day like today would be like passing up the World Series with free box seat tickets.

THE CRACKER BARREL

Braden True Friend Of California JC's

BY ROGER KARRAKER
Managing Editor

IT IS REALLY only fitting that State Board of Education President Thomas J. Braden be the featured speaker at today's dedication ceremonies, since he has done more to help California's junior colleges in recent years than most educators.

Braden's actions in upgrading the California junior college to the level prescribed in the Master Plan is probably the foremost accomplishment in education since the plan, and well worthy of note.

Recent actions of Braden's State Board of Education and the Coordinating Council have given the junior college increased status in the state's educational community, and the Board's decision to set up a separate four-man junior college committee will go a long way toward raising the scope of action in the junior colleges.

AS THE SECOND largest junior college in the state, Valley is vitally concerned with the actions of Braden and his colleagues on the Board of Education. The establishment of the

four-man JC committee is hopefully just a first step towards eventual implementation of all the recommendations of the Master Plan.

Under this plan, which became law after legislative action in 1961, the junior college will eventually handle 75 per cent of all lower division students in the state's higher education facilities, composed of the junior colleges, state colleges and universities.

At the present the junior colleges handle 67.9 per cent of the lower division students. By 1975 at least 75 per cent of the students in their first two years of state-supported education will be enrolled in junior colleges, according to the Master Plan schedule.

THE STATE BOARD of Education, on which Braden has served as president for three stormy years, also took a big step toward helping the junior college assimilate this large number of students when it recommended that state aid to junior colleges be increased from 25 to 33 per cent.

If the recommendation is approved by the legislature during the current budget session, an additional \$16 to \$18 million will be added to junior college funds throughout the state. The recommendation followed a presentation of the junior colleges' case by Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent in charge of junior colleges for the Los Angeles Board of Education, and currently president of the California Junior College Association.

The Master Plan, which Braden is helping implement calls for an eventual 45 per cent of current operational costs to be assumed by the state.

All of these recent developments point to a rapid increase in the importance of the junior college in California's educational circles. And this is just the beginning. From now until the final phases of the Master Plan are carried out for California's junior colleges, the steps will be both fast and powerful.

THE END RESULT will be a higher education system which, while it already is the best in the nation, will then be the most comprehensively and beneficial in the history of the nation.

Certainly a large portion of the credit of California's present and projected greatness in education must go to the State Board president Thomas Braden, who has shown that he possesses the insight and ability to lead the junior colleges toward their eventual goal.

CHATTIN' WITH STEVE

Beatlemania Blasts US

BY STEVE CHATON
Assistant Sports Editor

THE UNITED STATES has been subjected to a plague that could turn out to be more destructive than the locusts that hit ancient Egypt. Our local plague, however, will not destroy crops but instead play havoc with the eardrum. In four words, THE BEATLES IS COMING.

Not since Elvis Presley or Nelson Eddy hit the scene has music been dealt such a serious blow. The Beatles, you see, are a quartet of rock-and-roll musicians (?) from England that has shocked the entire world. In the brief history of this group, which dates back 15 months, the Beatles have stirred up more commotion in England than the Magna Carta and the Taylor-Burton affair com-

bined. Now they have arrived in the United States and we may never recover from the first impact.

THE GROUP, which ranges in age from 21 to 23-year-olds is already averaging "\$1 million" a month in England alone. Now that these four over-aged juveniles have arrived in "the land of plenty" the sky may be the limit. Not since the Davey Crockett fad hit this country has there been such a run on idol symbols. Dolls, sweatshirts, suits, wigs and haircuts, all in the Beatle style, have netted the combo thousands of dollars.

The biggest symbol is the haircut. It is beyond the wildest imagination. It is the combination of the Cleopatra twist, the French roll and the pageboy. Teenagers who are unable to afford the cost of a Beatle cut or a Beatle wig may borrow their younger brother's coonskin cap and achieve the same effect.

IN ENGLAND, it took some 100 "Bobbies" to protect The Beatles from over enthused youths who at-

tempted to storm the theater doors. In the United States it might take the National Guard and Gov. George Wallace to protect the doors. After three Ed Sullivan appearances and two Carnegie Hall dates, these sites may have to be proclaimed disaster areas. There will be more young girls fainting at the sight of these mopheads than all the other teenage singers combined.

THE RECORD INDUSTRY has never been hit as hard as when The Beatles moved in. Songs such as "She Loves You, Ya, Ya, Ya" and "I Want to Hold Your Hand" have broken all sales records in the few short weeks that they have been on U.S. charts. Sound tracks of a speeding freight train or an automobile crash are easier on the ear.

The fate of the United States rests with the teenager. If the Beatles are allowed to remain, our entire culture may suffer. We must rise together and crush this plague... before it multiplies.

LION'S ROAR

Alumnus, Student Air Views

Editor,

It appears that the Valley Star has forgotten one element of journalism—stay impartial—and report the news objectively.

In editor Brent Carruth's "Valley Forge" column of Feb. 6, he brings forth a startling idea, "...but Star policy during the Spring semester shall be to solve small differences by huddling with the 'big redhead' (student body president Henry Miller) or other people involved rather than carrying it blastically to our editorial columns."

Communications in a democracy, newspapers, radio and television must remain COMPLETELY independent, "huddling" with no one, or the function of a free press is defeated.

A newspaper is not an instrument of policy-making on any level, and the main function of an editorial page is to inform and criticize.

In the past the Valley Star has criticized and praised on its editorial pages, but it was done INDEPENDENTLY after a careful weighing of the facts, without "huddling" with anyone. To use a somewhat tattered cliché the Star has been the "watchdog" on the Valley campus, but that apparently has come to an end.

If the Star follows its apparent, intended plan, then the only thing is to make the editorship an elected position and give the paper a seat on the student council, which basically would conform to the idea of a government controlled press having a minister of news or communications.

Dave Wright
Star Editor S'61

Editor,

I would like to comment on the letter from John Buchanan, Quad-wranglers' adviser.

Buchanan's letter possessed such literary finesse that the upcoming March 5 debate between Professor Buchanan and John Birch Society coordinator Bill Richardson may turn out to be little more than a highly publicized fiasco.

His promise that we may expect more "liberal" speakers this next semester is most unnerving to those of us who had high hopes of hearing something new this semester.

This letter, replete with such profound statements as "that's the way the oratorical cookie crumbles" and its blood brothers will certainly go down in history with the writings of

(Continued on Page 3)

IOC Report...



I need points; it's my turn to clean the coffeepot this week!

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Valley College Bungalows Never Die

Demand is Lessened By New Structures

By RANDY HOLMBERG, Fine Arts Editor

Old bungalows never die, they just "pass on"—from school to school.

Valley College, once known as the "bungalow jungle," has felt the growing pains of the expansion plan initiated a few years ago to build more permanent buildings on campus.

More new buildings go up as each construction phase is completed. As the new buildings are occupied, the demand for the bungalows is lessened.

Glorified Lean-Tos

However, there will probably always be a demand, to a certain extent, for these glorified lean-tos. Even when Valley has completed its final building phases in years to come, some of the "sweat boxes," as the bungalows are referred to on hot days by some students, will still remain here.

Why don't schools have all permanent structures and get rid of bungalows altogether? Educational facilities in the L.A. School District have what is known as a 20-80 ratio policy. That is, at least 20 per cent of the buildings on campus will be of the bungalow type, and the other 80 per cent will be comprised of permanent structures. The bungalows allow for the fluctuation of enrollment at the school and sometimes, as in Valley's case, the overflow of Evening Division students.

What happens to bungalows which have given way to more modern and permanent facilities as those just completed at Valley? When the usefulness of a bungalow has been outlived at one school, it is transported to another school where it is needed. After arriving at its new home, the portable classroom is given a new coat of paint matching the other buildings.

Strange as it may seem, Valley is not afforded such a luxury. The bungalows which have adorned the school since it was built have always remained green while the newer buildings are a clashing brown. In contrast, some of the more traveled bungalows of the school system probably have more coats of paint on them than the Golden Gate Bridge.

It is said that a book should not be judged by its cover. Likewise, a bungalow should not be judged by its dull, unimpressive exterior. With this in mind it is necessary to consider what lies within the box-style walls.

Traveling up hard concrete steps, one is greeted by a cold brass knob. A brisk turn and a slight pull reveals the structure's interior.

Drab, dark brown tile stretches from corner to corner across the floor and rises up plain green walls to a one-white ceiling. Marred with time desk tops hint at the many personalities that have transposed the unexciting room into a place of learning.

Some Will Leave

These economically constructed edifices are fulfilling purposes for which they were intended. They are portable so as to be easily transported to where the need for them is the greatest. Valley is due to retire some of its tired old bungalows from Burbank Boulevard to proposed junior colleges in West Los Angeles or North Valley.



FARM LAND—In a few short years Valley has emerged as the second largest junior college and has grown from a "bungalow village" into a township of 13,000 students.

Five buildings will be dedicated today as the ratio of permanent-nonpermanent will be further cut. State-wide dignitaries will be at Valley to salute the college's growth

into a permanent city of education. The Planetarium, Art, Business-Journalism, Life Science and Math-Science buildings will be dedicated today.

—Valley Star Photo

Honored Guests Oversee Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

sion of elementary education, Valley West Division; Cole; the heads of each department involved in the dedication ceremonies; and other invited guests.

Assembly Agenda

Students attending the luncheon include representatives from each of the clubs representing the newly recognized departments.

The program for the assembly is as follows:

1. National Anthem—Led by the Valley College band and choir, under the direction of Earle B. Immel.
2. Pledge of Allegiance—Henry Miller, AS president.
3. Official Welcome—George Hale, Valley College faculty president.
4. Introduction of Platform Guests—William J. McNelis, L.A. Valley

College president.

5. Musical selection, "Fanfare for a Festival," presented by college choir and brass ensemble, Richard Knox, directing.

6. Musical selection, "Festival Prelude," presented by the college band under the direction of Immel.

7. Dedication address by Thomas J. Braden, president of the State Board of Education.

8. Presentation of Buildings—Georgiana Hardy, president of Los Angeles City Board of Education.

9. Response to Presentation—President McNelis.

10. College Hymn—Valley College band and choir.

Class Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

spective class and have 30 or more units at Valley College.

Bruce Ewald expects a record turnout at the voting polls due to the increased registration in the Spring semester. "With all the opposition for the different positions, we expect at least 1300 students at the polls."

All candidates running for class offices were introduced at the election assembly held Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the cafeteria at 11 a.m.

Modern Architecture Showplace Is Located in New Art Building

BY TOM NY

A "showplace" of Valley College, the campus' new Art Building, located in the north end is one of the new buildings being dedicated today.

"This is one of our showplaces—one of the finest buildings on our campus," said Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services. "It will be great for Valley in bringing culture to the campus through joint programs coordinated with the Athenaeum and music department."

to be in use, simultaneously, if necessary, are available.

A remote control lighting system for students will enable them to take lecture notes in the otherwise darkened room.

Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, summed up the importance of the new facility. "It is functional, it's beautiful and it will be the show place of Valley College."

KNIGHTS IN DAZE

The Knights, Valley's honor service organization, began its Spring semester duties as hosts for the dedication as they hopped out of their warm trundle beds and marched to the Valley parking lots at 7 a.m. to supervise the parking of cars.

New buildings will be open to guests from the college and the community for inspection from 9 to 10:45 this morning. During the inspection the Knights and the Coronets will serve coffee and pastry in the new buildings. During the lunch hour in the cafeteria they will act as hosts and later in the day will show the visitors through the new buildings.

Tomorrow the Knights will meet the Valley Star basketball team and on Saturday will host the Welcome Dance.

Star Gazing a Nightly Adventure

Sky No Longer Limit for Astronomers

BY ELIZABETH GORDON

With the sky no longer the limit, astronomy students will soon be seen atop the new planetarium pointing the telescope skyward to get a birds-eye-view of the stars at night.

Observing heavenly bodies in their dramatic course through time and space will take place from comfortable, controllable swivel chairs. The planetarium serves a dual purpose. It is the only such facility equipped with swivel chairs permitting full view of the dome, and as a classroom when turned to face the lecture platform. Seating capacity is arranged to accommodate 42 persons.

Telescope Is Mounted

Star gazing will be part of the curriculum of Astronomy I evening division students. They will convene on the upper level of the planetarium

where the new 12½-inch telescope is mounted. Robert Cooney, associate professor of geology, said, "It will be possible to take photos of the stars at night through the reflector mirrors in the telescope."

Day and evening division students will share the new facilities with the community. Cooney will conduct one-hour lectures in the planetarium for 6th grade science classes from elementary schools in the East and West Valley district as well as to local service groups and community organizations upon request.

Education in Weather

With the coming of the weather station equipment, a new course is being offered for the first time, "Weather and Climates." It will be available to day and evening division students under the direction of Homer Anderson, assistant professor of geology, who also teaches physical geography.

"The main function of the weather station," said Anderson, "is education of students in the discipline of weather and climates in its relation to man, transportation, industry and health."

Data obtained from the weather station will be referred to the U.S. weather bureau, radio and television

stations, flood control agencies and the L.A. Air Pollution Control District."

Student body population explosion is relevant of the desire for further education and Valley College is keeping pace with the demand.

As Valley College continues to grow, so grows the Valley.

CLUBS

Scholarships For Writers

BY SUZANNE RUSSELL, Club Editor

Abe Lincoln, the gentleman we have to thank for yesterday's holiday, was known for many things, but his Gettysburg Address is one of his most famous contributions to the American society.

Members of the WRITERS' CLUB will be vying this month and next to write something that may, in the future, equal Lincoln's address. Certainly they all wouldn't be presidents, but Valley College students will be receiving cash scholarships in reward for their writings. The Victory Saving and Loan Company offers a \$100 scholarship award to the winner of the annual short story contest.

The WRITERS' CLUB will grant a \$50 scholarship award to the second place winner. Unimart is sponsoring a poetry contest at the same time, giving \$125 in awards. The contest deadline is March 15, Irwin Porges, assistant professor of English and club sponsor, announced that to be eligible to submit works, a writer "must be a member of the club."

New members will be accepted at the first meeting of the semester on Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in B-26. All manuscripts are to be submitted to either Marion Blyth in B 21, or Professor Porges in B 22. They must be typed, double-spaced and submitted in triplicate. Spring semester officers will also be elected at the meeting.

There seems to be some question around campus as to the qualifications for membership in TAE-LES SAVANTS. These organizations are the only ALL college honorary scholarship societies on campus.

LES SAVANTS is the "junior" honorary which represents outstanding scholastic work at Valley. To be eligible, a student must have a 3.2 grade point average in the past semester of 12 units or more, or have

obtained a 3.2 average in the last 18 units attempted. TAE members must have 3.2 GPA in each of the past two semesters of 12 units or more, or have a 3.2 average in the past 36 units completed.

Dr. Aura Lee Ageton, sponsor of the organizations, announced that 12 of the 13 continuing student scholarship awards given at Valley last semester were received by TAE-LES SAVANT members. A student wishing membership in the society must apply. All questions should be directed to Dr. Ageton in A 124.

Members of HILLEL COUNCIL are holding their regular lounge gathering today in room 1 of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, the council will sponsor a talk by Robert Finer, San Fernando Valley realtor. Finer will discuss the "Rumford Fair Housing Act" at 11 a.m. in the social hall at the center



ROBERT COLE

Lions Roar . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
Marx, Lenin and Engels as the truly great verbiage of modern times.

Linda Brewer

Editor:

If the first issue of this semester's Star is an indication of things to come in the forthcoming months, then this is going to be the most dynamic semester in the college's history. It is easy to see, now, that a college student body community is slowly being welded together. An excellent Executive Council working with an excellent Star staff can make it a reality.

I fully endorse the idea of creating "Town Hall Forums" to complement the Quadwangler events. On the other hand I feel that we should forget the idea of a Monarch statue until we have a student union to place it in front of.

Finally, I wish to comment on Jan Yacobellis' continued devotion to student activities. She has demonstrated that she is sincere in her desire to serve the school. Though I did not support her in the recent AS election, I now feel that she is qualified to fill the job of Student Body president.

If she will run again I am certain that she will find support from a group of former adversaries. I feel that she is the logical heirress to the program of continued progress in student activities.

JIM KINKHEAD

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STAR GAZING—Astronomy professor Robert Cooney tests the newly acquired teaching equipment in the planetarium, which is one of the five new buildings which will be dedicated today. The astronomy equipment, which includes the telescope and weather bureau apparatus, will be available for use by the community in addition to the students of Valley College.

Cerritos Shocked! VC Wins, 77-70

BY JOHN STANCHFIELD
Valley College's Monarchs, resting in the cellar of the tough Metro conference, had only one way to go—up! Playing as though they were still in the championship race, the spoiler Lions pulled one of the biggest basketball upsets of the year, defeating the Cerritos Falcons, 77-70, last Friday night in the Falcons' gym.

Coach Ralph Caldwell simply couldn't realize what had happened afterwards as he sat dazed on the locker room floor. Finally, after drinking a coke to bring back his senses, he said, "This was the biggest upset victory of my coaching career."

Starters Prevail
Caldwell went all the way with his starting five of Tom Selleck, Bob Gravett, Willie Hearnton, Leonard McElhannon and Terry Scott. Each man responded by scoring in double figures, with McElhannon taking the game's scoring honors with 24 digits.

Caldwell attributed the win to the unusually long pre-game warm-up, and the over-all team effort.

Cerritos started fast, utilizing the fast break along with several Monarch errors to pile up an 18-12 lead. However, Valley closed the gap to 24-19 on center Willie Hearnton's eight consecutive points.

Then with 8:01 remaining in the half, McElhannon drove the length of the court for a lay-in to put the Lions in the lead, 25-24. Valley widened the gap as the entire squad contributed to put the team ahead, 42-33, at intermission.

Falcons Rally
The Falcons made a determined bid to go ahead as they rallied to trail by only one, 49-48, with six minutes gone in the second half. But two jump shots, a 20-footer by McElhannon and a crumple by Scott, and free throws by Gravett and Scott, again gave Valley a bulge, 55-50.

Once again the Birds rallied as forward Chuck Hagen tipped in a shot to knot the score at 60-60, with 7:48 remaining in the contest. Not to be denied, Valley's Tom Selleck tipped in a shot, McElhannon potted a 20-foot jumper, Scott netted a 20-footer and Hearnton faked two Cerritos players out of the gym to score a crumple and the score mounted to 68-62 with 4:46 left.

Falcon coach, John Caine, pulled all the stops, sending in substitutes

UCLA Toys With Lions

Valley's basketball team had expected the UCLA Frosh to be a great ball club, but the Monarch players were awed Saturday, as the Brubabes toyed their way to a 94-54 victory.

Edgar Lacey and his troupe of giants completely demoralized the smaller Monarch team, both on offense and defense. The Brubabes scored 10 baskets to Valley's one in the first three minutes of play, jumping to a 20-3 lead.

Lacey Hot
After that the only question was how many points the Brubabes would score. Tip-in after tip-in was stuffed by Lacey and center Mike Lynn, who completely dominated the boards. The pair wound up the game with 22 and 17 points, although both were benched for most of the second half.

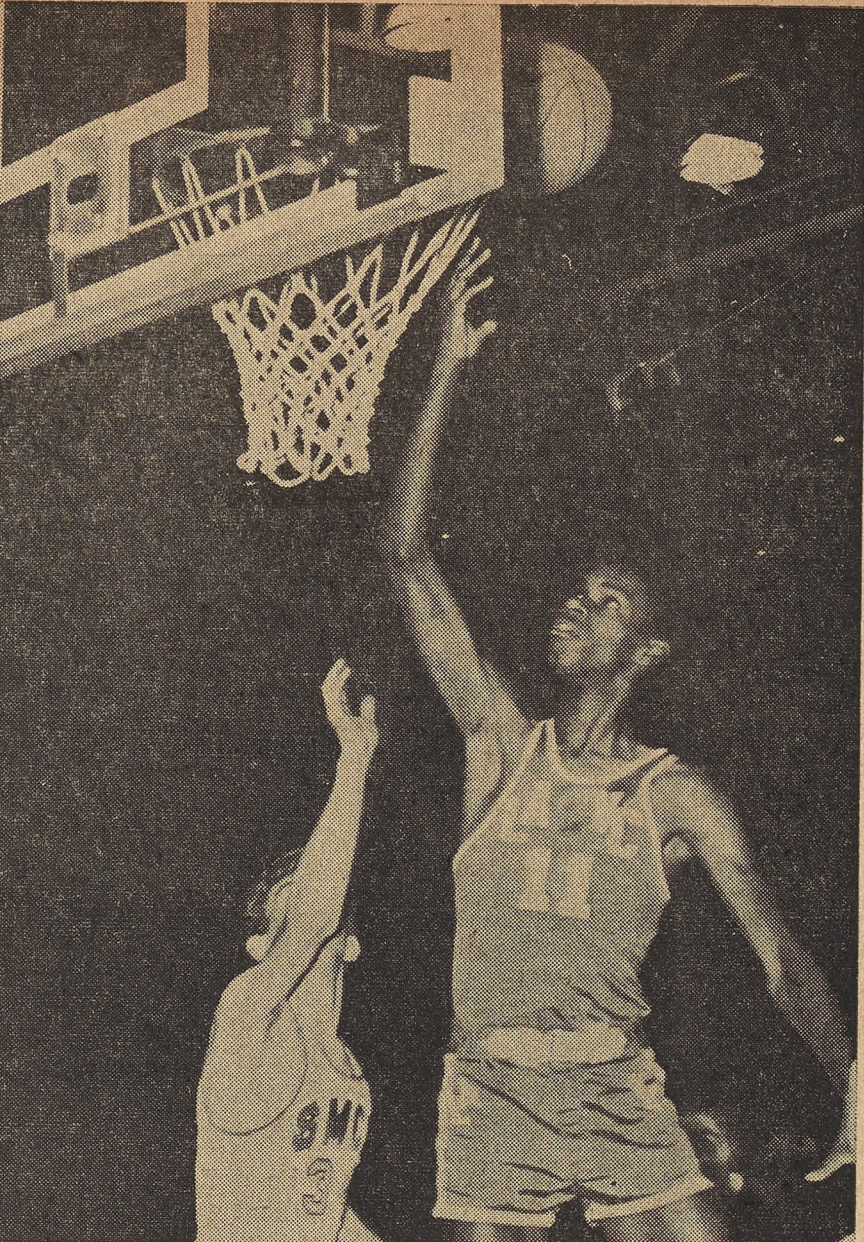
In the second half Valley held the Westwooders to 29 points, by slowing the game to a walk. But, the Brubabes, who had scored 65 points in the first half were in no hurry.

Selleck Scores
Tom Selleck and Leonard McElhannon were the only Valley players who had any success on offense. Selleck, displaying a good fall away shot, hit for 13 points, while McElhannon got 12.

Monarch coach Ralph Caldwell, acknowledged that UCLA was the best team he had run up against all year, saying, "Lacey and Lynn were marvelous, especially at crashing the boards." He also had many words of praise about the other players on the winning team with guard John Galbraith heading the list.

'MURALS' START

Coach Ray Follosco, intramural director, announced today the meeting of the captains of intramural full court teams. The meeting will be held next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium conference room. Coach Follosco said, "All teams should send a representative to register their team."



SAVE IT FOR TOMORROW, WILLIE—Valley's center Willie Hearnton goes in for a layup in a recent game against Santa Monica Hearnton hopes to do the same thing tomorrow, when San Diego comes to Valley for an 8 p.m. game.

Valley Swimmers Powerful

Pirates First VC Foe

BY TED WEISGAL
A small but talented band of Valley College swimmers travels to Orange Coast College tomorrow for the first practice meet of the 1964 season.

Last year Orange Coast upset such noted swimming powers as Fullerton and Santa Ana to win the Eastern Conference championship with a team primarily made up of first year men. Again the Pirates are expected to field a championship team.

Monarchs Powerful
The Monarchs are also powerful. Swim coach Mike Wiley rates this year's team as "at least as strong as last year" when it won the Metropoli-

tan Conference title and placed second behind Foothill College in the state meet.

Returning lettermen Ken Merten, John Sato and Steve Meyer lead the 15-man squad.

Merten, last summer, was a member of the team which represented the U.S. in Japan and is the national AAU 200-meter breaststroke champion.

Merten Sets Records
At Valley last season Merten set national JC records in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events. During the middle of the season he traveled to the Pan American Games where he placed second in the 200-meter event. In the state meet Merten won two titles.

Sato was honored for his performance last season by being named co-swimmer of the year in the Metropolitan Conference. He swam the individual medley, freestyle and butterfly and will compete in these events again this season. Sato is the state 200-meter butterfly champion and last year broke the 100-yard national JC record in the event.

At the state meet Sato placed first, second and third in the three events in which he participated.

Distance Man Returns
Distance freestyler Meyer is the other returning letterman. Last season Meyer placed fourth in the state's 200-yard freestyle event and sixth in the 500.

Five first-year men fill out the strong points of the squad.

Three of the five were Los Angeles City High School champions and the other two, Moe Lerner from Notre Dame and Russ Mills of North Hollywood, are outstanding prospects.

Nationally Rated Diver
Diver Alan Kara from Birmingham is one of the champions. Although he failed to garner the title in his senior year, Kara is a proven performer. In his 9th, 10th and 11th grades, Kara won the city title.

City champions Mike Shepard and Bill Moore round out the squad. Shepard won city championship medals in the 100-yard butterfly and 400-yard freestyle, while Moore was the anchor member of the Birmingham freestyle relay team.

Monarchs Attempt To Upset San Diego

By STEVE CHATON, Assistant Sports Editor
The Valley quintet of Bob Gravett, Tom Selleck, Willie Hearnton, Terry Scott and Leonard McElhannon have finally made big time. Their win over Cerritos broke the Metro race wide open. Now they will have to prove that their weekend win was not a fluke, as they play two more top conference clubs.

Tomorrow evening the Monarchs host conference leaders San Diego City College in a grudge match. After a one-point loss to the Knights earlier this year, Valley will be out to even the score. A Monarch

Trackmen In Debut

By Victor Pallos
"I can't say this early how the season will turn out for Valley," head track mentor George Ker said recently concerning the upcoming cinder menu which begins tomorrow against the UCLA Frosh in Westwood. "Cerritos, Bakersfield and Long Beach are always tough. I don't know how good Valley's chances are," Ker added.

Heading the list of returnees will be high jumper Otis Burrell. The lanky Burrell is a member of the world's elite "seven-foot club," along with such members as Russia's Valery Brummel and Boston's John Thomas.

Two Aces
Half-milers Steve Shepard and Marvin Murray will be back. Murray ran 1:54.3 to take third in the Metro Conference last season. Shepard ran fifth. Joining this twosome will be Bob Cameron, city 880 champion in 1962.

The shorter 440 will be headed by Bill Boyd, fifth in the Metro 1963 season, and Roger Wolff, fine quarter-miler from Dorsey.

Newcomer Pete Davis from Jefferson seems to be a bright prospect in the sprints. Davis ran the 440 in high school, placing in the Southern League.

Distance Runs
Terry Cheever and letterman Joe Jacobsen will handle most of the distance affairs this time. Jacobsen placed in the conference in the two-mile, while Cheever spent last season at Grant.

Dave Irons, holder of the 120 record at 14.3, will be a sure bet for a place in the conference meet. He placed in the State. Jim Esterle, former Crespi hurdler, heads the newcomers.

win combined with a Cerritos win could reknit the Metro race.

Starters Remain
Coach Ralph Caldwell will stay with the starting five that shattered the Falcons with the hopes that the quint has finally clicked. San Diego has suffered with the loss of starter Joe Mathews, but not to the point that they will throw away games. El-burt Miller, top scorer in the conference with a 21.5 average, has done more than his share since the loss of the high scoring 6 foot 4 inch center, both on the scoreboard and on the backboards.

John Williams and Dick Dowling have given clutch performances to keep coach Charles Hampton's Knights on top. Both average in double figures. Ron Kroepel has remained steady around the 10-point mark and Al Bocko has come up from the second string to bolster the Knights' board domination.

San Diego has shocked pre-season predictors as they have yet to lose a conference match. Top contenders to the Knights was Cerritos until the Monarchs handed them a surprise loss.

Trip to ELAC
After a four-day rest, Valley will return to action as it travels to East Los Angeles to engage the Huskies. In first round play, the Huskies eked out a four-point win. The Monarchs, at that time, found problems cooling the hot hand of guard Danny Rodriguez. The 6 foot speedster baffled Valley's defense on numerous drives and spectacular long shots.

The locals' Willie Hearnton put the skids to the high scoring ways of Elac's Rick Harkey, who previously averaged over 20 points a contest. Hearnton kept the ball away from Harkey on defense and also stole the show on the boards. Harkey now averages 20.7 and could pose problems.

Valley will concentrate on the talents of Harkey and Rodriguez but will not forget the remainder of the team. Forwards Ernie Shroeder and Jim Bass and guard Frank Polito will

team their efforts in hopes of a win. All three are returning lettermen from last year's Huskie squad and have the experience that counts.

Backing up the strong Elac starters are equally tough Herman Sonier, Kenny Green and Mike Podaskoff. The Huskies are in seventh place but play much better than their record shows. In last week's action, the Huskies edged Bakersfield 80-78. Harkey led the win with 31 points while Rodriguez and Bass followed suit with 13.

Tip-off time for both tussles is at 8 p.m.

Honor Athletes For Recent Play

Valley College Letterman's Club has honored two athletes as co-players of the week. Making the honor role were wrestler Myron Miller and basketball star Tom Selleck.

Miller turned in an outstanding performance, placing seventh in the San Diego AAU Tournament held last week, while Selleck played brilliantly in Valley's upset win over Cerritos. Selleck was also named as the 1964 basketball captain.

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Selleck, Cage Captain, Example Of Hustling, All-Around Leader

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Sports Editor
After experiencing a somewhat disappointing season thus far, Valley's basketball players finally did something right last week. In fact, they did two things well. First, the Monarchs upset Cerritos. And secondly, by virtue of a vote, the players elected Tom Selleck as the 1964 team captain.

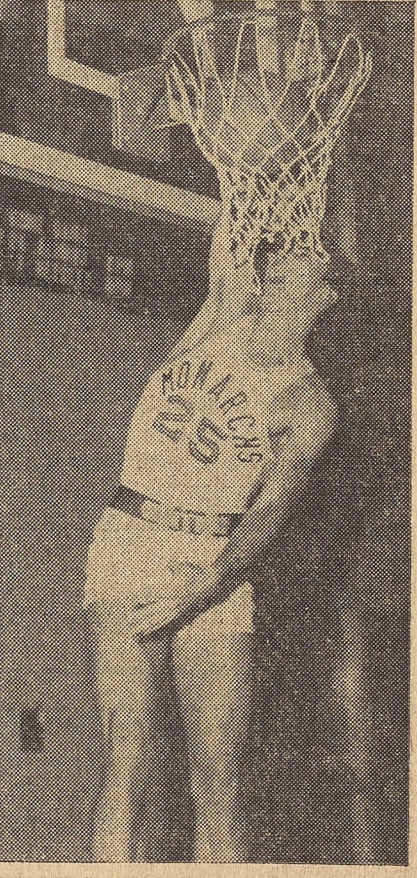
For almost two years now, Selleck has played a hustling and inspiring brand of basketball. The team has lost many more than it has won, and while sometimes dismayed, Selleck has never let down, or given less than an all-out effort.

All-Out Effort
As the 6 foot 3 inch forward said, "If something is worth doing, then it should be done to the best of an individual's ability." While happily reflecting on the honor his teammates had bestowed upon him, Selleck commented, "I didn't think I had a chance to be captain. It's a great thrill, and I hope to live up to what is expected of me."

In addition to being captain, Selleck could be the funniest Monarch of all. However, his competition is fierce, since there isn't a straight man on the team. The biggest thing in his favor is the fact that he has the loudest voice and the most perseverance.

Even threats of violence don't stop him from finishing a song. Before all of his songs, Selleck proudly states, "Words and music by Tom Selleck."

Short Lyrics
The only drawback to his songs is that the lyrics never have more than three words. If he let his hair grow he



TOM SELLECK

1963 season Selleck said, "I appreciate the confidence Coach Caldwell showed in me by allowing me to play so much."

This season has been the best ever for Selleck, and there still are five games remaining. He is the leading Monarch rebounder and is averaging 10 points a contest. That figure would be much higher but a recent slump at the free throw line has hurt.

While speculating on the outcome of Valley's remaining five games, Selleck predicted, "We will surprise our opponents by our improvement, and we could win them all."

Headed for Troy
In addition to being a great athlete, Selleck is a good student, holding a grade point average of 2.9. He plans to transfer to USC in September where he will join his brother, who plays varsity baseball for the "Men of Troy." At SC, Selleck will pursue a major of pre-law.

There have been better basketball players at Valley down through the years than Selleck. But, never has there been an individual displaying a better attitude toward the game, or earning the admiration of his fellow students, more than has Tom Selleck.

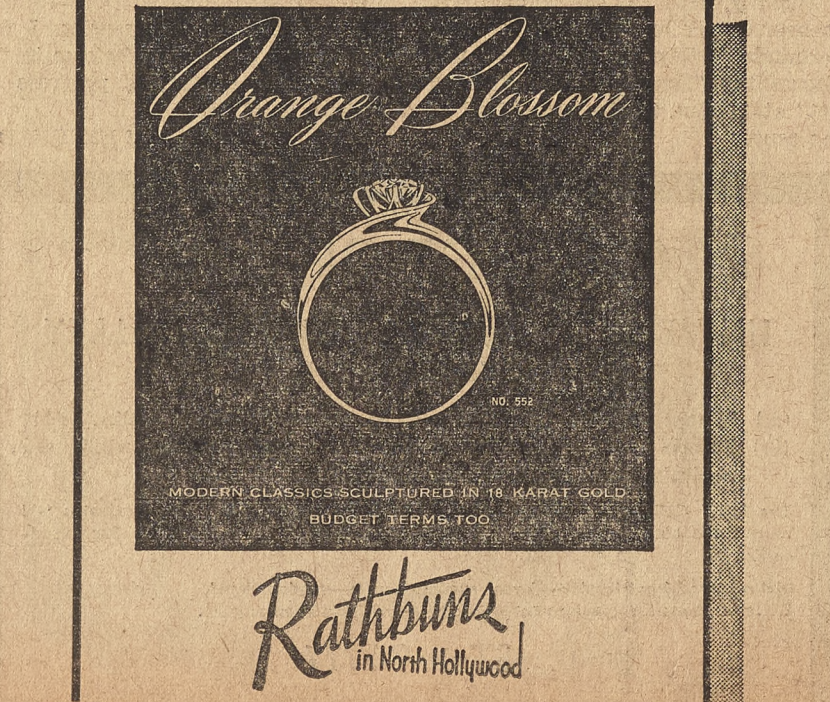
would be a sure bet to join the Beatles.

The humorous and loquacious athlete is always serious on the court, and has been improving each year. He played varsity basketball in his senior year at Grant High School and was only an average scorer.

Last year, his first at Valley, Selleck played in every quarter of every game and was the team's second best rebounder, trailing Stan Swinger. When talking about his play in the



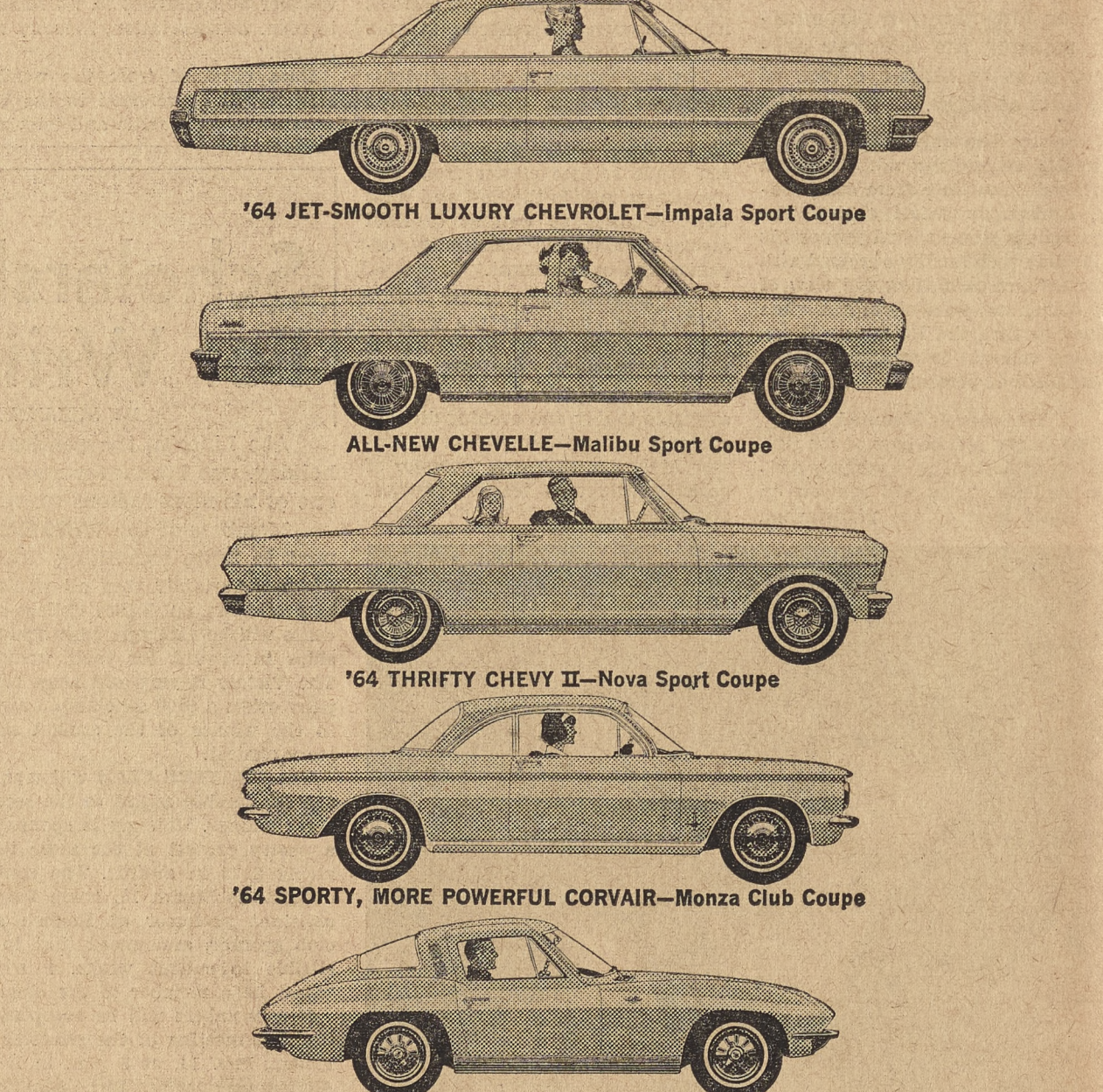
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